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EVERYTHING CAME HIS WAY

By Smith D. Fry

ONCE upon a time the Senate Restaurant at Washington was managed by a German-American named Felter, who was a renowned caterer to senatorial appetites, and of course was popular.

In one of the nine-months' congressional vacations, Felter concluded to visit his old home in Germany, so he applied to Jim Christy, deputy sergeant-at-arms, for ocean transportation, which in due time was produced, and Felter started in high glee. He did not know how Christy procured the passes, nor did he care.

When he embarked, the Captain of the German line received him cordially, but with great dignity assigned him to one of the best state-rooms, and adorned his cabin with flowers. He had the post of honor at table, and the finest casks in the larder of the steward were cracked for his delectation. He was treated as a hero or as a great personage might be treated.

Felter the cook could not understand, but he took all that was offered and made the best of the situation. When the vessel finally reached her destination and the passengers were landed, the Captain of the ship introduced Felter to the Mayor, who awaited his coming and insisted that he make his home in the Mayor's residence during his visit. His astonishment increased, but he accepted all of these attentions without asking any questions.

The following day he was banqueted as the guest of the city, and was called upon for a speech. To the best of his ability he complied, and explained the complex workings of the great Republic, of which he was a naturalized part, and every utterance was applauded. But Felter was unhappy, anxious to get away and find some old friends, who might

explain the reason for all this adulation. When the banquet was over, an old schoolmate managed to get hold of his hand, and begged him to go to his house for the night. This Felter gladly did, although the Mayor gave reluctant permission, indicating that it was the next thing to discourteous for Felter to abandon the Mayor's home while he was the guest of the city.

As soon as they were alone, the friend inquired in German: "Felter, what sort of a game is this you have come over here to play on the folks of the Fatherland?"

"I don't understand the game myself, and I wish that you could explain it to me. I am the keeper of the restaurant of the Senate, and am earning a good living at it, in fact saving money. But that is no position of high honor, and I don't know what these people are doing all this entertaining for. It is away beyond me."

"Why, the steamship people issued your pass for Senator Felter, and announced the coming of the Senator on their line, and that's the reason you are thus received—in honor of your alleged rank and station."

"Let's look at the passes," said Felter, and there, sure enough, although he had not noticed it before, Jim Christy had secured passes for "Senator Felter," because in no other way could he have secured them.

Felter left the town early the next day, and never reentered it until he had concluded his visit to relatives, and then he came back just in time to catch the returning steamer before she left her dock. When he returned to Washington the things that he said to Jim Christy were too numerous and too strenuous for publication.